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A Natural Splendour: New Brunswick's Upper Bay of Fundy

Four spectacular locations on the edge of the upper Bay of Fundy, each with its own character, experiences, adventures and charm to share with you. Places to connect with friends, family, the grandeur of nature – even yourself!

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Cape Enrage

You are blown away by the wild, rugged beauty of this place. Jutting out into the Upper Bay of Fundy, Cape Enrage is a historic lighthouse, a cliff rappelling and zip lining adventure centre, a natural treasure where you can see fossils and experience the tides. Great restaurant and gallery.

www.capeenrage.ca

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Fundy Trail Parkway

See it. Walk it. Bike it. Drive it....
Have your camera and binoculars ready, because whatever you drive it, hike it or bike it the Fundy Trail is spectacular from every perspective.

www.fundytrailparkway.com

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Hopewell Rocks

Here you are witness to a remarkable story woven through time, tide, and the intricacies of nature. During low tide, you can walk 2 km of beach and explore several coves filled with the distinctive sandstone formations topped with trees we call lowerpot rocks.

www.thehopewellrocks.ca

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Fundy National Park

Rising abruptly from the bay, the "Land of the Salt and Acadian forest of spruce, fir, birch and maple, are cut by streams fast flowing through deep valleys. Fundy National Park is your home base from which to explore New Brunswick's Upper Bay of Fundy: a natural splendour.

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Welcome to Fundy National Park!

Fundy: for more than 60 years this place has been protected by Parks Canada for the benefit of all Canadians. Many have formed lasting memories here.

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I am one of the privileged few to live in the national park. Every day I can enjoy my coffee while admiring the Bay of Fundy from the kitchen window. I see Fundy centered in a magnificent landscape with Cape Enrage in the distance. My mind travels further up the Bay to the east to Hopewell Rocks and then down just around that last headland, wending its way outside the park's western boundary to the Fundy Trail. What a place this is: the Upper Bay of Fundy!

From conversations with friends and guests who visit Fundy National Park, I've learned that each person has a unique way to discover this special place. One of my favourite experiences is to walk through the majestic red spruce forest on my way down to the Point Wolfe beach. As I linger in this unspoiled, enchanted area, my thoughts go back to a simpler time. I imagine what life must have been like for the early settlers, how their days were often governed by the famous tides, and how they helped shape the remarkable landscape we now enjoy as Fundy National Park.

Fundy holds the key to endless moments of discovery of the land and of one's self. I invite you to go explore and lose yourself in the wonder of nature here in Fundy National Park. No two experiences are the same – what will yours be?

Blair Pardy, Superintendent

Important Phone Numbers and Information

Emergency: 911

RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police), Fire, Ambulance

Park Canada Public Safety: 1 877 852-3100

Public safety emergencies - Lost or injured visitor

Park Wardens: 1 877 852-3100

Campground disturbance, poaching and other wildlife and natural resource offences, littering, illegal fires, illegal camping, pets off leash, or any other National Parks Act violations.

First Aid: Park kiosks

Medical Services:

Tele-care (free confidential health advice) 1 800 244-8353
Albert County Health and Wellness Centre 506 882-3100
Sussex Health Centre 506 432-3100
Pharmacy, Riverside-Albert 506 882-2226

Park Information:

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Twitter:www.twitter.com/FundyNP
Campground reservations: 1 877 737-3783 or www.pccamping.ca

Wheelchair Accessible Facilities

- Headquarters Visitor Centre
- Headquarters and Chignecto Campground
- Boardwalks and viewpoints at Alma Beach, Caribou Plain, Dickson Falls, and Point Wolfe
- Swimming pool

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Things You Need to Know

Adventures in national parks also hold dangers. Your responsibility is to be prepared and equipped for emergencies. To protect both you and the Park resources, please observe the following.

Please don't bring firewood into Fundy National Park

The brown spruce longhorn beetle is a non-native, invasive species in Atlantic Canada. Parks Canada is working hard to make sure this insect does not come to Fundy National Park. With no natural competitors and native plant species that aren't equipped to defend themselves, this invasive beetle if established would have a devastating effect on our forests.

Transportation of firewood is a common way for invasive species to spread. Hidden under the bark where you can't see them, these insects are moving across Canada.

For this reason, Fundy National Park is asking visitors to not bring firewood into the park. Thank you for helping us to protect Fundy's forest.

Campfires are only permitted in the fireplaces provided. Do not use twigs, leaves, or bark to start your fire. They provide cover and food for plants and insects. Make your own kindling from the firewood purchased at the campground.

Collecting

Under the National Parks Act it is illegal to disturb or collect any plants, animals, rocks, shells or artefacts. By complying with this regulation you are helping to preserve Fundy's beauty.

Drinking Water

Assume all surface water is unfit to drink unless first boiled for 10 minutes or adequately filtered.

Keeping the "Wild" in Wildlife

When observing wildlife, respect the following rules. Keep your distance. Feeding wildlife is strictly forbidden. Animals that are fed will expect handouts and become aggressive towards people. Keep your camping and picnic sites clean and store food in the trunk of your car. While driving, beware of deer and moose emerging from the forest.

National Park Entry Permit

A National Park entry permit is required to visit Fundy. Your entry fee helps maintain park roads, trails, picnic areas, swimming pool, washrooms, playgrounds, information services, and interpretive opportunities.

Pets

Pets are welcome but must be kept on a leash at all times. Failure to do so will result in fines. Stoop and scoop every time!

Shellfish Harvesting

Shellfish found on the shores of Fundy National Park may not be safe to eat. Harvesting clams and mussels in this area is illegal and persons doing so are subject to prosecution under the Fisheries Act.

Play in the Park

Boating

Bennett Lake is the most accessible lake to canoe and kayak. Canoes, rowboats and kayaks may be rented at Bennett Lake. Other lakes are also open to non-motorized craft except for Wolfe Lake which is closed to boating to protect the nesting loons.

Fishing

Fishing is permitted only in Bennett Lake (brook trout). A national park fishing permit is required and can be obtained at Bennett Lake and at the Visitor Centre.

Geocaching

Geocaching is an outdoor activity that is similar to a treasure hunt. The goal is to find hidden containers known as caches or geocaches using a portable satellite navigation device called a Global Positioning System (GPS) receiver. Find one or more of Fundy's geocaches. Most are located along trails. Get the coordinates at www.geocaching.com. If you do not own a GPS device, the Fundy Guild rents GPS units at their boutique located at the Visitor Centre.

Golf Course

This challenging 9-hole par 70 course was designed by world renowned golf course architect Stanley Thompson. Nestled in the Dickson Brook valley, it presents a great challenge for the novice and experienced golfer. Book a tee time at 1 506 887-2970 or simply drop in to the Pro Shop in the Headquarters area.

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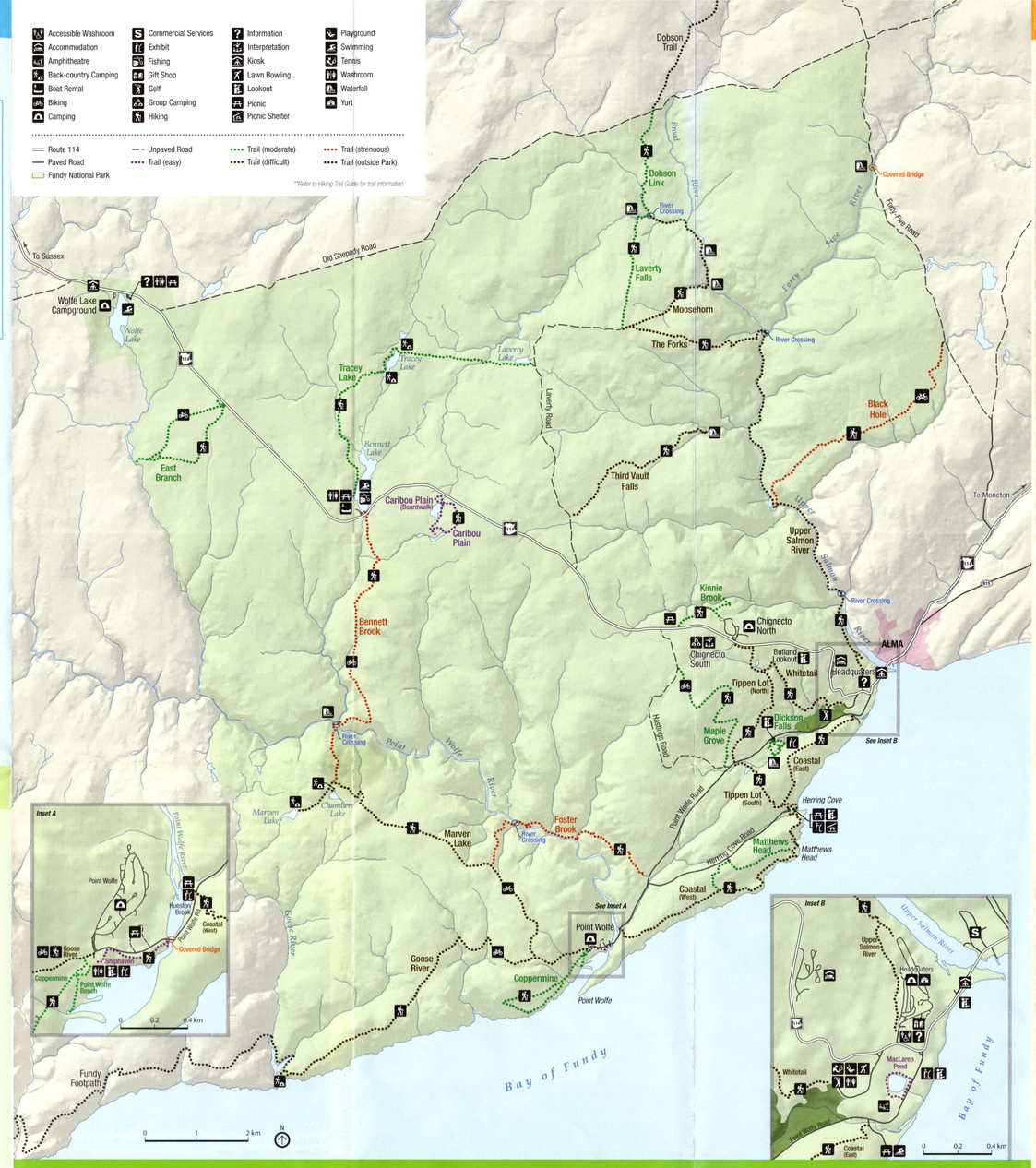

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Mountain Biking

The topography of Fundy is like a roller-coaster...to say the least. You're in for a challenge. Please use caution and courtesy when meeting hikers who share the following trails with you. Don't forget your helmet! Enquire at the Visitor Centre for details.

East Branch	5 km return trip	moderate
Maple Grove	4 km one way	moderate
Goose River	15.8 km return trip	difficult
Marven Lake	16 km return trip	difficult
Bennett Brook	12 km return trip	strenuous (trail ends at the top of the river valley)
Black Hole	11 km return trip	strenuous

There is a bicycle path suitable for all ages at the Chignecto North campground.

Playing Fields

In the Headquarters area there are many open grassy fields where you can play, run, jump, fly a kite... There is a **playground** with swings, a **soccer field, tennis courts,** and a **lawn bowling green**. Tennis and lawn bowling equipment can be rented at the Pro Shop.

Swimming

A solar heated saltwater pool is accessed from the Point Wolfe Road and lifeguards are on duty throughout the summer. The swimming pool is wheelchair accessible. Fundy's rivers and lakes also offer a pleasant swimming experience, but one must exercise caution. Do not swim in pools that show strong current, do not swim alone, and never dive head first. Bennett Lake and Wolfe Lake have beaches for unsupervised swimming.

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Hiking in Fundy

Hiking is one the best way to experience Fundy National Park. With over 100 km of trails, from half hour walks to multi-day ventures, you can find one that will suit your physical ability. The key to a safe, memorable hike is good planning.

Be Prepared!

- √ Know your physical limits.
- √ A sweater and a windbreaker are good insurance against variable weather.
- √ We recommend footwear with good traction and support, such as running shoes or lightweight boots.
- √ Plan your route and stick to it. If you leave the trail, you may get lost.
- √ Tell someone your plan and estimated time of return.
- √ Bring water and food for longer hikes.
- √ Please carry out all garbage, yours and any you may find on the trail.

River Crossing

Several trails in the Park require fording rivers. When the water level is high, crossing the river can be dangerous. Water levels are monitored and crossings closed when conditions are hazardous. At these times, signs are posted at the trailhead to indicate the closure. *If you are unsure about water conditions, don't take a chance.*

Picnic

Picnic areas are found throughout the park. Some locations also provide shelters and washroom facilities.

Hiking Trail Guide

The time suggested for each trail is average hiking time and includes only brief stops.

Easy trails: *short and level, and can be hiked by almost anyone.*

Moderate trails: *medium length (3-10 km), or shorter trails with a major hill. Most should have little difficulty.*

Difficult trails: *long, with steep sections, rough terrain, and/or river crossings. You should have a map, a first-aid kit, extra clothing, water and food.*

Strenuous trails: *some terrain is very steep and physically demanding. Previous backcountry experience is essential. Bring a map, a first aid kit, extra clothing, water and food.*

Trail	Length	Habitat	Waterfall	Coastal Views	Exhibit Panels	Beach Access	River Crossing	Steep Section
Caribou Plain	2.1 km loop 1-1.5 hrs	Forest, Wetland			•			
Caribou Plain Boardwalk	0.5 km loop	Forest, Wetland			•			
Shiphaven	1.0 km return trip 30 min	Forest, Coast		•	•			
Coppermine	4.4 km loop 1.5-2 hrs	Forest, Coast		•				•
Dickson Falls	1.5 km loop 30 min	Forest, Brook	•		•			
Dobson Link	2.6 km one way 1-1.5 hrs	Forest					•	
East Branch	5.6 km loop 2-2.5 hrs	Forest						
Herring Cove Beach	1.0 km return trip 30 min	Coast		•	•	•		
Kinnie Brook	2.8 km return trip 1.5 hrs	Forest			•			•
Laverty Falls	5 km return trip 2-3 hrs	Forest, River	•					•
Maple Grove	8.0 km return trip 3-4 hrs	Forest						•
Matthews Head	4.5 km return trip 1.5-2 hrs	Forest, Coast			•			•
Point Wolfe Beach	1.2 km return trip 40 min	Forest, Coast			•	•		
Tracey Lake	14 km return trip 5 hrs	Forest, Wetland						
Coastal East	6.4 km return trip 3-4 hrs	Forest, Coast		•				•
Coastal West	13.8 km return trip 5-6 hrs	Forest, Coast		•				•
Goose River	15.8 km return trip 5-6 hrs	Forest, Coast		•		•		•
Marven Lake	16 km return trip 5-6 hrs	Forest, Wetland						•
Moosehorn	4.8 km one way 2.0 hrs	Forest, River	•					•
The Forks	6.8 km return trip 3-4 hrs	Forest, River					•	•
Third Vault Falls	7.4 km return trip 3-4 hrs	Forest, Brook	•					•
Tippen Lot North	4.6 km return trip 3 hrs	Forest						•
Tippen Lot South	3.8 km return trip 5-6 hrs	Forest, Wetland						•
Upper Salmon River	17.6 km return trip 7-8 hrs	Forest, River					•	•
Whitetail	6.4 km return trip 2-3 hrs	Forest						•
Bennett Brook	15.4 km return trip 5-6 hrs	Forest, River	•				•	•
Black Hole	11 km return trip 4 hrs	Forest, River						•
Foster Brook	8.8 km return trip 3-4 hrs	Forest, River					•	•

The Fundy Circuit

The Circuit is a 48 km loop of 7 linked hiking trails (Coastal, Shiphaven, Marven Lake, Bennett Brook, Tracey Lake, the Forks, Upper Salmon River) taking about 3 days to complete. There are backcountry campsites along the way (reservations are required).

Outside the Park

Dobson Trail: Shepody Road to Riverview.
Contact Rodney Steeves 1 506 387-7312.
Fundy Footpath: Goose River to Big Salmon River.
Contact Fundy Trail Interpretive Centre 1 866 386-3987.

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Under Fundy's Spell

The landscapes of Canada are varied and many. Each national park protects a sample of just one. Fundy National Park's charm is, in part, created by the giant tides. These mysterious water movements in the Bay of Fundy influence the climate, making conditions for the growth of the lush coastal forest that has been likened to a rain forest. We call this magical place the fog forest.

Air, laden with moisture from the bay, mists the forest along the coast. Thick carpets of mosses upholster the earth, rocks, and tree trunks with singing greens. Hundreds of kinds of lichens in many colours decorate trees and rocks. The most eye-catching hang delicately from tree branches everywhere. Grey-green and hairy, we call this one Old Man's Beard.

From the Bay of Fundy, the forested landscape of Fundy National Park rises steeply up the Caledonia Highlands. Protected since 1948 from major human activity, the Park forest is increasingly unique within New Brunswick. Now it is at least 65 years old with many areas in the Park being much older than that. The oldest known Red spruce in the world lives here—a 450 year old tree.

From the summits of the Park hills, tumbling streams carve channels deeply into the land making waterfalls* as they dance their way to the coast. These troughs in the land invite moist air from the bay to penetrate deeply into the park creating localised conditions for life in these ravines.

The Park's habitats are home to mammals such as moose, black bear, beaver, raccoon, red fox, bobcat, otter, mink, red and flying squirrel. Caribou and wolves once lived here but no longer. Deer and coyote have moved in. Fisher and marten disappeared and have been reintroduced.

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Other Park conservation efforts have successfully reintroduced the peregrine falcon and are on-going to rescue the disappearing inner Bay of Fundy Atlantic salmon population. Prized by fisherfolk and loved by New Brunswickers as a symbol of wildness, the Atlantic salmon has been an important source of food for people and other animals for millions of years.

In summer, the bay is cooler than the land resulting in cooler summer weather near it and sometimes stunning banks of fog. Warmer than the land in winter, the bay warms our winter weather and is occasionally covered in an eerie layer of arctic sea smoke.

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During your time here, explore this natural wonderland. Park attendants can help direct you in your discoveries. Park interpreters lead guided walks and share some of Fundy's secrets at the outdoor theatre and campfire circle. The Fundy Guild Nature Bookstore carries books written by local people about the park. Help us protect Fundy by volunteering in a Citizen Science Program.

Find yourself under Fundy's spell.

* The most impressive waterfalls, all over 5 metres in height, are on the Third Vault, Laverty, and Dickson Falls trails.

Where to Stay in Fundy and Area

Your Little Home in Fundy – Stay in a Yurt

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You would like to overnight in the Park, but would prefer a comfortable and hassle-free experience in this beautiful natural setting? Come stay in a yurt at the Headquarters campground. These comfortable round abodes can accommodate a family of 5. Bring your own bedding and cooking gear. Make a reservation by calling 1 506 887-6000 or emailing us at Fundy.Yurts-Yourtes@pc.gc.ca

Let's Go Camping – Under the Stars

You have four campgrounds to choose from, each with its own special appeal. For an additional charge, reservations can be made by calling 1 877 737-3783 or visiting www.pccamping.ca

Chignecto North is a large wooded campground on the highlands of Fundy National Park. Unserviced to fully-serviced sites are available. Amenities include washrooms with showers, laundry facilities, kitchen shelters, fire pits, and a dumping station. There is also a playground and a family bicycling trail. Wireless internet is available in some sections of the campground.

Headquarters is conveniently nestled in the activity hub of the park and within walking distance from the Bay of Fundy and the village of Alma. It offers easy access to hiking trails, the outdoor theatre, and recreational facilities. The sites are in a semi-wooded setting. Unserviced sites are available. Amenities include washrooms with showers, laundry facilities, kitchen shelters, and a dumping station. Wireless internet is available in some sections of the campground.

Point Wolfe has many open sites, others are in a more forested setting. You have to cross the Point Wolfe covered bridge to access this campground. Truly enchanting! Many hiking trails are found here, and one that will take you down to the rugged Fundy shore. Unserviced sites are available. Amenities include washrooms with showers, kitchen shelters, and fire pits.

Wolfe Lake is a small primitive campground located within walking distance of the lake. Services are limited to an outhouse, a picnic shelter with wood stove and firewood, and a drinking water tap. Individual campfires are NOT permitted.

Group Camping

Four sites are available to organized, non-profit groups wishing to use the Park for educational or recreational purposes. Campfires are permitted. Reservations are required by calling 1 506 887-6000.

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Challenge Yourself with Backcountry Camping

For a challenging way to enjoy Fundy's natural beauty, try camping at one of the 10 backcountry campsites located at Goose River, Marven Lake, Tracey Lake or Chambers Lake. Campfires are not permitted. Reserve a campsite by calling 1 506 887-6000.

Need more ideas on where to stay in the Fundy area

Check www.albertcountytourism.ca

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What kind of traveller are you?

Take the Quiz, it's fast and fun!

Stop at the Visitor Centre or visit www.canada.travel/eq to take the quiz! Then ask one of our friendly Parks Canada staff for suggestions for your type of traveller.

Staff Picks – Our Favourite Experiences in Fundy

Authentic Experiencer

You are open to spur of the moment opportunities, exploring nature, history and culture, all on the path to personal development. You enjoy using all of your senses, and really get to know the places you visit. You tend to stay away from group tours and rigid plans.

- The Broad River truly is the most beautiful river in Fundy. Pack a picnic and your swimsuit, and hike the Moosehorn trail. Feeling extra energetic? Come back via the Laverty Falls Trail and be rewarded by a beautiful waterfall view.
- Hike to Goose River and spend the night at one of our most beautiful backcountry campsites. On a clear night, lay on the beach with your sleeping bag and search for constellations and shooting stars while being serenaded by the sound of the waves. This camping experience is well worth the effort of the sixteen-kilometre return hike.

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Cultural Explorer

You are a very active traveler who enjoys weekend escapes. You dive into the entire experience of the culture, people and settings of the places you visit. You often converse with local people, attend local festivals, or go off the beaten track to discover how people truly live.

- Visit local artisans and see how living in this area has inspired their work. Use the Fundy Studio Tour brochure or visit www.fundystudiotour.com to map out your immersion into our artistic community.
- Drive to Point Wolfe and stop at the Hueston Brook wayside exhibit 100 meters before the covered bridge. Find out about the village that once stood across the river. Continue across the bridge. Built in 1992, this is the first covered bridge constructed in New Brunswick since 1951, an echo of an old tradition.

Gentle Explorer

You like to return to past destinations and enjoy the security of familiar surroundings. You appreciate convenience, relaxation and typically look for all the comforts of home. Travel should be fun, not extra work!

- Take in the beautiful view at Dickson Falls lookout. Then walk the trail to discover Fundy's most accessible waterfall. Learn a little bit about Fundy's natural diversity along the way.
- Participate in one of the numerous interpretive programs – a beach walk or an evening campfire. Pick up a schedule of events at the Visitor Centre or park kiosks.

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Free Spirit

Something of a thrill-seeker, travel satisfies your insatiable need for the exciting and the exotic. You have a lot of energy and want to see and do everything. Young, or young-at-heart, you travel for the thrill and emotional charge of doing things.

- Dare to go kayaking! Few people get to see Fundy National Park from the bay. Be one of the select few to paddle the highest tides in the world.
- Hike the Third Vault Falls (7.4 km return trip) or Laverty Falls (5 km return trip) trails. Your prize... Nature's spa. Wade into a waterfall to cool off before heading back.

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Buff

When you travel, you are likely pursuing a personal interest or hobby to make the experience even more rewarding. You seek the freedom to observe, absorb and learn at your own pace, unhurried by others or rigid schedules.

- Explore the park's diverse wildlife and help us by sharing your discoveries and observations. Pick up a bird checklist at the Visitor Centre to start your personal Fundy checklist and leave us your findings.
- Internationally renowned Stanley Thompson designed the Fundy golf course in the late 1940s. Challenge yourself to a round of golf on this visually stunning heritage course.

No-Hassle Traveller

A bit of an escapist, you prefer worry-free travel. You want to spend time with family and friends. You strive for relaxation, simplicity, and a chance to experience the beauty of natural scenery and different cultures.

- To fully experience the mighty Bay of Fundy tides, stay in a Fundy yurt overlooking Alma Beach, walk one of the park's beaches at low tide and see it again at high tide. The continually changing landscape is captivating.
- Why not enjoy a picnic at Herring Cove? Then go for a stroll on the beach—maybe even dip your toe into the cold Bay of Fundy.

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Personal History Traveller

You travel to gain a deeper understanding of your ancestry and heritage. You like to share your experience, both during and after the trip. You like to go in style, comfort and security.

- Fundy has many beautiful lookouts where you can snap memorable photos. Try the Shiphaven trail, Dickson Falls, and Butland lookout. Each view provides a different perspective on the mighty Bay of Fundy. Great mementos to show friends and family.
- Place names are often evocative of the people who have lived here before us. As you travel through Fundy, perhaps you will come upon a name that is in your family tree.

Rejuvenator

For you, travel is a chance to totally disconnect and just get away from it all. All you want to do is escape, recharge and renew. While you might seek out destinations with a few interesting things to see and do, you don't want an overly hectic agenda.

- Leave your worries behind. Escape by canoe to one of our islands on Bennett Lake in the early evening and let time stand still.
- Bring along a folding chair and a good book to one of Fundy's scenic beaches. Just relax, and watch the ebb and flow of the tides.

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Virtual Traveller

You tend not to travel very often and prefer the comforts of home to the uncertainties of new places or cultures.

- Talk to Park Staff – Friendly and knowledgeable park attendants are on hand to help you discover experiences to suit your tastes and interests. Don't forget to ask about the schedule of events.
- Go for a swim in our saltwater swimming pool. Solar heated, this pool boasts a view of the famous Bay of Fundy. What else could you ask for!

The Tides of Fundy...Truly Amazing!

Visit one of our beaches (Alma Beach, Cannontown Beach, Herring Cove, or Point Wolfe) at both high and low tides for the full effect.

Don't get stranded by the Tide!

Check the tide schedule before you venture out onto the tidal flats. Watch for flooding of your return path. If it is flooding, wade back to shore immediately.

Red = Low Tide **Blue = High Tide**

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Daytime tides only - 7:00 to 22:00

Explore with us!

Explore with a park interpreter

Throughout the summer, Fundy Interpreters lead a variety of engaging and creative activities in which you are invited to take part. They will share with you their knowledge and love for this place, and no doubt will offer insights into special places to experience in Fundy. Activity schedules are posted on bulletin boards throughout the Park and are available from all park kiosks.

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Evening Programs

When the sun sets, it is time to gather at the Outdoor Theatre in the Headquarters area to enjoy an hour of entertainment as Fundy's world comes into the limelight. Using comedy, music, drama, video, and stills, interpreters will help you deepen your appreciation and understanding of this park.

Campfire Programs

Laughter and song around a fire in the woods, sharing hot chocolate with friends and listening to stories about Fundy... can summer get much sweeter?! Meet at the campfire circle in Chignecto South campground. Bring a mug and a flashlight.

Incredible Edible Forest Walk $6 per person

Get a taste for Fundy's forest. Surprise your taste buds and perceive the natural world through new senses. Intriguing and tasty wild edibles can be found along Fundy's trails. Come with us to discover a few of them. This activity is not suitable for children under 10 years old. Be prepared to walk 3 km on a forest trail.

Beach Walks

When the giant tide goes out, you never know what will be left behind! Come along to discover the amazing world of the intertidal zone. The beach can be muddy and rocky. Wear old sneakers or rubber boots. We go rain or shine!

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Parks Canada Xplorers

Are you travelling with young explorers who enjoy fun adventures? If so, they can become Parks Canada Xplorers! To get started, pick up a Fundy Xplorer booklet at the Visitor Centre. Through observation, hiking and guided events, explorers young at heart will connect with this special place while having fun. If you are staying for a while or are coming back to Fundy, work your way up to Level 6. Pick up a Club Card at any event or kiosk.

Special Events

July 1	Canada Day
July 21	Parks Day/Take a Hike
August 18-19	Rising Tide Festival
August 24-26	Star Gazing Party + celebrating Fundy's Dark Sky Preserve
September 8	63rd edition of the Fundy Open Golf Tournament
September 8	Fundy H2O triathlon
October 6-8	Great Fundy Pumpkin Carving Contest

Citizen Science Activities – Working Together

Join an interpreter in activities that bring you up close and personal with the research that is happening in Fundy National Park. Citizen science activities are a truly unique way to be immersed in hands-on experiences that assist the Park in its conservation projects. Check the activity schedule for times and dates of these exciting opportunities.

- Get a closer look at our local crab populations while participating in Crab Nab.
- Get your feet wet with Adopt a River as we monitor the health of a stream.
- Contribute to the knowledge of Maritime butterfly populations through the Maritime Butterfly Atlas events.

Check the Activity Schedule for details and many more program choices. They are posted on bulletin boards throughout the park. You can also pick one up at the Visitor Centre or any Park kiosk.

Get involved – Give us a hand

Wildlife Observations

If you see wildlife, we'd like to know about it. Your observations contribute to our knowledge of the Park. Fill out an observation card in the Exhibit Room at the Visitor Centre. We are especially interested in sightings of the following species: Canada Lynx and Bobcat, Coyote and Red Fox, Black Bear, American Marten and Fisher, Moose and Deer, Atlantic salmon and American eel, and bats.

Our knowledge of the populations and distribution of Fundy's reptiles and amphibians is limited. Report all snakes, frogs and salamanders you observe.

Calling all Birdwatchers!

Pick up a bird list at the Visitor Centre, start your "Fundy List", and leave us a copy of your findings. This will help us monitor bird populations and learn more about what species are using Fundy as their home. Species of particular interest are: Peregrine Falcon and other birds of prey, owls, Canada Warbler, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Barn Swallow, Chimney Swift, Rusty Blackbird, and Common Nighthawk.

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The Fundy Guild

The Fundy Guild co-operates with the national park to promote and interpret Fundy's natural and cultural history. The association operates the gift shop and bookstore in the Visitor Centre. It partners with the Park for Canada Day celebrations and Take-a-Hike on Parks Day. It offers snowshoe rentals in winter and GPS rentals for geocaching in summer. For more information, see: www.fundyguild.ca or call (506) 887-6094.

Local Flavour

This rugged and beautiful area shapes the lives of the people who call it home. Experience this place through their eyes and stories. Venture out into the Albert County communities and explore the history, the ways of life, and the ties that bind it all together—it's a cultural exploration.

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Here, we know the Fundy lobster is the best, and the scallops...well! Visit the local fish markets and restaurants, and find out for yourself. Walk the wharf in Alma to appreciate the challenges the fishermen face with the Bay of Fundy tides.

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Drop in to the Fundy Valley Market on Saturday mornings in Riverside-Albert for breakfast or to buy locally grown foods and handicrafts.

The artists and artisans open their doors to travellers to share their creativity and love for the Fundy shore with you. Pick up a Fundy Studio Tour brochure at the Park Visitor Centre or in the community and embark on a surprising journey.

A Natural Splendour: New Brunswick's Upper Bay of Fundy

Four spectacular locations on the edge of the upper Bay of Fundy, each with its own character, experiences, adventures and charm to share with you. Places to connect with friends, family, the grandeur of nature – even yourself!

Cape Enrage

You are blown away by the wild, rugged beauty of this place. Jutting out into the Upper Bay of Fundy, Cape Enrage is a historic lighthouse, a cliff rappelling and zip lining adventure centre, a natural treasure where you can see fossils and experience the tides. Great restaurant and gallery.
www.capeenrage.ca

Fundy Trail Parkway

See it, Walk it,
Bike it, Drive it...
Have your camera and binoculars ready, because whether you drive it, hike it or bike it the Fundy Trail is spectacular from every perspective.
www.fundytrailparkway.com

Hopewell Rocks

Here you are witness to a remarkable story woven through time, tide, and the intricacies of nature. During low tide, you can walk 2 km of beach and explore several coves filled with the distinctive sandstone formations topped with trees we call flowerpot rocks.
www.thehopewellrocks.ca

Fundy National Park

Rising abruptly from the bay, the "Land of the Salt and the Fir" is covered by lush Acadian forest of spruce, fir, birch and maple, and cut by streams fast flowing through deep valleys. Fundy National Park is your home base from which to explore New Brunswick's Upper Bay of Fundy: a natural splendour.
www.parkscanada.gc.ca/fundy